ADVOCATED BY DAVID GIBSON.

for New Federal Building-

Several men were sitting in the office of

David Gibson, architect, one afternoon last

week, talking of the plans for the new fed-

architect of the building, is interviewed,"

cause it is suggestive of the situation of

architecture in this country to-day. Listen

lars, or columns, five feet four inches thick

and, of course, the rest of the structure will

have to conform to their massiveness. It

will present a rather awkward effect to

have the plain rear part of the structure

look upon the park. There will have to be

a mailing platform, covered with a hood to

protect the men when they are taking out

mail sacks. It is a difficult matter to have

a postoffice building in the rear thoroughly

practicable and at the same time beautiful.

However, this can, I think, be remedied by

early French renaissance, the Romanesque

the Italian and the modern French renais-

"USE" THE PRIME FACTOR.

the new federal building, but the inspira-

from some classic period, and for the faith-

ful interpretation of the adopted style the

fit the columns to the use for which the

building is intended. Mr. Rankin is con-

Mr. Rankin deplores the fact that

platform and hood must be built on one of

the principal street elevations of the build-

built over the front of Schlessinger & Mey-

er's dry goods store. It performs the same

quired on the federal building, except that

from carriages and the men loading the

delivery wagons. It is of ornamental iron

in very florid decoration. A more beauti-

ful thing I never have seen. It is a Schu-

bert song in architecture. A thing purely

for use does not necessarily have to be

ugly and have a row of trees and an iron

FREE ARCHITECTURE.

American architecture, based on the real

and natural, is headed by Louis H. Sulli-

van of Chicago, His best works are prob-

ably the Auditorium Hotel and the Trans-

course, like any one who has made a dis-

"There is no reason why an architect

Romans worked, adopting the acanthus

is just as natural for an architect to design

ridiculous for a painter to study in France

APPLIED TO LITERATURE.

architecture. It seems to be the fashion for

of other times and climes for their ma-

terial. It is hard to understand why some

of our Indiana authors do not have their

novels based on the material in their own

man's relation to the time in which he

tiful are very simple. There is a harmony

to the ear. For instance, we know that

certain curves or forms are pleasing and

certain simultaneous sounds are pleas-

ing and certain others are not. Why they

are or why they are not is impossible

to explain, the same as any other of

nature's products. There is barmony in

smells, in tastes and in thoughts. There

are the abstruse thoughts in books and

thing will become pleasing if pursued with

sit for hours listening to the beating of

tom-toms, and are pleased and fascinat-

ed by their din. There is artistic material

to-day all around us. People have the

same joys and sorrows and emotions and

Notes of Art Interest.

Artists from most civilized countries of

News and the Sketch. The drawings have

Gallery, London, and are attracting consid-

erable attention. Among other artists rep-

resented are E. A. Abbey, Sir L. Alma-

Tadema, Burne Jones, Walter Crane, Frank

Dicksee, J. M. Swan, Briton Riviere, J. L.

Jean Paul Laurens, Puvis de Chavannes, J.

the hand and mind of the genius."

dium of artistic expression is to show a Longley, at her home, in Noblesville.

"Literature is almost in the same state as

who are without art schools.

"Mr. Rankin also says," Mr. Gibson went

fence in front of it to hide it.

protects the people entering the store

In Chicago there is a canopy or hood

tion of the architect probably is derived

"The first grand principle in architecture

'styles' in America to-day.

" 'The new federal building will have pil-

to what he says:

### AFFAIRS OF THE STAGE

TIM MURPHY TO USE PLAY BY PAUL WILSTACH, OF LAFAYETTE.

Alice Nielsen Tried to Keep Owner of Her Company Off the Stage-Georgia Cayvan Forgotten.

"A Capitol Comedy," by Paul Wilstach, of field's press agent for five years. Mr. Wilstach's play is of political life at Washington. The scenery is now being painted in

Mr. Murphy gave several performances well received. He was to have presented stead the offer to take up Sol Smith Russell's work when Mr. Russell's physician ordered him to quit the stage for a year.

Anna Held played one of Mr. Wilstach's pieces, and several short plays by him have been used in vaudeville and as curtain-raisers by stock companies. It is understood that he is now working on a play to be used by Mr. Mansfield.

Claxton Wilstach, brother of Paul, also is a prominent theatrical press agent. He has not yet written a play, but a skit entitled "The Bifurcated Girl," written by him, has been used with success in vaude-

Thomas Williams, of California, who was the financial backer of the Alice Nielsen Opera Company until that organization ceased to exist in London recently, has not been on good terms with Miss Nielsen for several months. The report that Miss Nielsen has grown too arrogant to recognize other persons' rights seems to be confirmed by the following letter received from London by a man in New York:

"When Alice Nielsen learned that Tom Williams was on his way to London she for Oscar Barrett, of the theater heard in this country. staff, and told him that he was on no account to allow Mr. Williams upon the stage during any of her remaining performances the time, but reflected that any other sense advisable to prevent

pressed to George Bowles his desire some little time behind the scenes shaking hands with all the different members of the organization, excepting the star, to whom he didn't speak at all. The members of Miss Nielseu's Company are returning to New York to prepare for

Italy. It is understood that she will play | not we have the same thing?" in London this fall. The rumor that she is to be married to Lawrence Irving is still

Cayvan was dead, and newspaper reporters attempted to verify the rumor. "Miss Cayvan has been out of the public

eye for some years," said a member of the save that she was taken to a sanatorium and was not expected to leave it We do not even know where the sanatorium is located. However, were she dead. I am sure some message to that effect would have reached the club before this. Nothing of the kind has come here. That is all the managers knew about Miss

most popular leading woman in the country with the exception of Ada Rehan. There is a bill of sale on the front of the house at West One-hundred-and-twenty-second street, where Miss Cayvan formerly lived with her mother. The caretaker of the house said she did not know where Miss Cayvan was. E. R. Van Winkle, in whose hands Miss Cayvan's property was put to was not in New York. Nothing about Miss Cayvan could be learned in the Broadway, however, doubted the report of her death, because it vaguely bedefinite if she had died.

As a member of the Lyceum Theater Wife," "Sweet Lavender," "The Charity Ball," "Lady Bountiful," "The Idler" and "The Amazons." The malady for which she retired from the stage threatened her with blindness.

#### Notes of the Stage. Della Fox will tour the country next sea-

son in a musical comedy written by Mark . Swan, formerly of this city, and now of

William Gillette will be seen in "Hamlet" at the Knickerbocker Theater, in New York, next season. He will make a spectacular production of the play. X X X

melodrama owned by Whittaker & Lawrence, of Detroit. August always is one of the most prosperous months at the Park.

Nixon & Zimmerman's press agent says: " 'Miss Bob White,' Willard Spenser's pasbears the same relation to the comic opera stage as 'The Old Homestead' does to the dramatic. It is absolutely clean in theme and delineation and is perhaps the sole example of an opera without a pair of

Rose Coghlan, whose employment has been somewhat inconspicuous for several years, is to appear once more at the head of her own company, beginning in Septemin Charles Reade's "Masks and Faces," Mistress Woffington was one of the characters in which this actress was very good in her heydey. Later, it is expected, she Mrs. 'Tanqueray," one of Pinero's finest founded on "Ben-Hur." dramas. William Elton, who was a comember with Miss Coghian of the Lester Wallack company when it was the best organization of comedians in America, is to

ured prominently in comic opera and exwithout talent of the kind that passes muster in comic opera, and could sing as well as many of the prima donnas who had never known the distinction of riding through the streets in a gilded chariot on

#### BRITISH POSTAL SERVICE.

Mourly Collections and Deliveries in London Is the Rule.

W. E. Curtis's London Letter. In one feature of the public service the British are far ahead of us, and that is their mail deliveries. From any point in London a man can write a letter in the morning and get an answer the same day. n the country, depending, of course, upon he promptness of the person to whom the anywhere within 100 miles of the Bank of England. There are hourly collections and | Selection-"A Runaway Girl" hourly deliveries in all parts of the city, dress as well as the residence quar-The average number of deliveries in cities of over 10,000 lahabitants is fourteen a day. Within the city limits a etter is carried by the ordinary mail service about as promptly and as rapidly as a

to have it collected before 10 in the mornng and delivered at its destination anywhere within the limits of London before 12, and if the reply is posted before 1 he will receive it within three our four hours at the farthest. This quick postal service has been a great obstacle in the way of telephones. There are probably fewer telephones in London when compared to the population than in any city of the United States. Many people do their marketing by post. My lady makes out her list between 8 and 9 o'clock, writes it on a postal card to her butcher, baker or gracer, and In Reference to Mr. Rankin's Plan

the goods are delivered before noon.

The parcel post deliveries are quite as prompt, the rate of postage is low, and the service is extensively used by merchants for small packages. London is so large that the ordinary delivery by wagons would be slow and expensive. Hence a merchant finds it cheaper and more con-Tim Murphy will be seen next season in venient to pay the postage, and there is a basket in every shop to receive parcels intended for the mail. Boys weigh them Lafayette, who has been Richard Mans- and put on the stamps, take them to the nearest box or postal station at frequent | eral building and speculating on the time ntervals, and they are always delivered its construction would begin and when it the same day, and often before the purchaser reaches home. If you go into a would be finished. "I have kept a clipping book store and buy a magazine or an il- from a newspaper in which Mr. Rankin, the lustrated paper it is customary to request its delivery. The clerk writes your adof the new play last spring, and it was dress on a wrapper and passes it to a lad, said Mr. Gibson. "I have preserved it bewho wraps it, puts on the stamp, takes it to the mail box at the next corner, and It on an extensive tour, but accepted in- | within an hour it is on its way to your

PROGRESS OF KALTENBORN'S OR-CHESTRA IN NEW YORK.

Report That Damrosch Will Succeed Grau-Tchaikovski Coming to His Own.

Most Indianapolis people at all interested | Mr. Rankin, individually, or his building, in music that go to New York in the sum- but I have for the school they represent. mer visit the St. Nicholas Garden to hear | Architecture in this country is passing the Kaltenborn Orchestra. The organiza- through a transition from the romantic or tion is composed of forty-five pieces and fanciful to the real, or natural. It is the has reached a high place. A great deal of custom of many of the leading American the best music is played by the orchestra architects of to-day, when they have a and Mr. Kaltenborn is constantly arrang- building to design, even of the most utilitaing "novelties," compositions not often rian character, to immediately begin to

Among the novelties to be played this world for ornamental inspiration. As a month is a quartet for French horns, by result, most of the modern buildings are there. Mr. Barrett, who had too much ex- Heinrich Hubler, with orchestral accom- divided into socalled 'styles,' such as the paniment. Another composition in rehearsal is the Beethoven septet for violin, viola, sance, the last two being the prevailing Williams was the owner of the 'cello, bass, horn, clarionet and bassoon. organization it would be neither wise nor | The quartet and septet will be given next him from communication with his em- Sunday night. Next Saturday night, Edward Mollenhauer, Mr. Kaltenborn's "So when Mr. Williams arrived and ex- teacher, will appear as his soloist, playing to back to the stage not the slightest ob- the violin. Next Friday night Mercedes | meager newspaper sketch of the plans of stacle was placed before him. He spent | O'Leary will play the Grieg A minor con-

When a local musician reads of the Kaltenborn Orchestra or of similar organizations giving summer concerts of good munext season's work, but she has gone to sic in other cities, he exclaims: "Why can-

There is gossip in New York that Walter | structing decoration rather than decorat-Damrosch will succeed Maurice Grau as The case of Georgia Cayvan illustrates impresario at the Metropolitan Opera again how completely a player is forgotten | House, Mr. Grau is still on the other side leaves the stage. The other day of the Atlantic and Mr. Damrosch is in a Bergerac." Mr. Damrosch is said to have Metropolitan Opera House when the Grau company's lease expires, in two years. Mr. Damrosch and Nahan Franko, concert meister at the Metropolitan, have quarreled, and most of the old men of the orchestra will follow Mr. Franko, and it is expected that when Mr. Damrosch returns to New York he will begin immediately to

R. E. Johnston is making arrangements for a series of fifty concerts to be given in this country next winter by Slivinski. The Cayvan, who, a few years ago, was the series will begin in November. Mr. Johniam Worth Bailey, a blind violinist, who is studying with Ysaye at Brussels. He is an American and will return to this country in November to begin his tour, supported by Elizabeth Northrop, soprano, and Edwin M. Shonert, planist.

Arthur Boyd says in his London letter to the New York Telegraph: Calve is getting herself very much disliked leved it would have heard something more by her indifference to social conventions. On two occasions recently, when she was Company Miss Cayvan acted in "The expected at social functions, she falled to hostess was Lady De Grey. Calve had al successes in architecture in America been invited to dinner to break bread with | have been made by men that were trained the King and Queen, the Princess Victoria and others, but she was non est. The reckless insouciance of the Frenchwoman in disregarding an invitation, even when great artists, but great artists have made she knew the King and Queen were to be there, is quite the talk of the town. When Calve is spoken to about it she simply shrugs her shoulders and indicates by her manner that the role for her in this life is that of Mme. Sans-Gene, and kings and queens cut no more figure than anybody else in her social scheme.

Tchaikovsky, who died before his genius was fully appreciated in any country, is be-The new season at the Park Theater will | coming every year more popular in London | tinctive success, he has his imitators, but begin two weeks from to-morrow. The and elsewhere. On the same afternoon that I am glad to say that most of his followfirst offering will be "At Cripple Creek," a Paderewski played, Queen's Hall was true principle. crowded by an audience which applauded a by that great Russian. The list included he violin concerto, the "Nut Cracker" suite, three songs, the "1812" overture, and, of course, the "Pathetic Symphony, It is worthy of record, in connection with these remarks, that when Nikisch not long ago announced a concert by the Berlin Philharymphonies by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and to develop his themes in the style of Scar-Brahms, and Tchaikovsky won, to the great latti or Bach. The same is true in sculpnoignation and disgust of the conserva- | ture, painting and literature. It is just as

> The eminent Venezuelan planist, Teresa | and paint French and German subjects. Carreno, has a daughter, Terresita Carreno, who is adopting her mother's career. against the latter's wishes. She recently gave a piano recital at Stockholm, Sweden, most of our modern writers to enter lands and was very favorably received.

It is stated that Mascagni, Puccini and will be seen in a revival of "The Second | Leoncavallo have all secured librettos

The July number of the Fhilharmonic. published quarterly at Chicago, is the third play Triplet in the revival of "Masks and issue of this ambitious magazine devoted to novel Louise Montague, who won a measure of typed and illustrated. Several drawings in saving. Julia Marlowe tells the story of her Vernon D'Arnalle contributes an describes "The Troubadors of Provence. Felix Barowski has several pages of bright omment. Walter W. Burridge, the wellknown painter of stage scenery, contributes an article on his craft with illustrations by himself. Lorado Taft and Childe Hassam write about "Pallette and Chisel" and there

#### Fair Bank Musical Programme. The musical programme to be given at

is a great deal of gossip and news about

musicians and plays and players. The

magazine appeals to a wide range of in-

terests and will disappoint none.

Fair Bank each evening this week is as published soon by the Illustrated London March-"Battery A." ...... Bert Short Medley-Harvest Days .......Von Tilzer .... Ellenberg (b.) At a Georgia Camp Meeting ... .... Mills Waltz-"Chantilly letter is addressed. This rule will apply | Selection-"Bells of Bohemia" .... Englander Overture-"Poet and Peasant"......Suppe .... Caryll and Monekton Ballet Music, "Faust" Nos. 1, 2, Two Step-"Coon! Coon! Coon!" .. Friedman

Medley-"A Sure Thing"......Tobani

"Sabot Dance"

J. Tissot, Prof. Max Liebermann and F. P. March-"The Captain General" .. Schramser physcian that Harold MacGrath sent the The Pompier Rescue-Descriptive Fire hero of his story, "The Puppet Crown," person mailing a note at 9 o'clock is sure | March-"Belle of the Boulevard" .... Fulton says that he met the doctor the morning

after he had written "the fight on horse ack," and telling him the situation, asked how he could save the hero. "Save him, replied the old gentleman, gravely, "he is beyond the power of human aid; science can do nothing for him -art only can put him out of his misery."
After the publication of the book, Mac-INDEPENDENCE AND MODERNITY Grath says he got a bill for five dollars from his physician for professional advice.

x x x Constant Coquelin, during the stay of the Bernhardt company in Chicago, was a frequent and delighted visitor at the Chicago Art Institute, where modern French work, which pleased him most, is fairly represented. Other foreign visitors in the dramatic or musical profession have spent time in American art galleries. Anton van Rooy, Fifth-avenue picture shops, while it is reably stated, by one who overheard him, that Ernest Van Dyck, the caustic Belgian tenor, expressed audibly his views on the last exhibition of the "Ten American Painters" at the Durand-Ruel gallery. His comment was made on the way out, to a friend, and consisted of a single word, delivered with accent on the last syllable and with all the scorn of which Mr. Van Dyck, a keenwitted fellow, is capable. The word was

L. M. McCauley says in the Chicago Evening Post: "American art can develop only from American subject and American soil. Too many of our artists become infatuated with foreign models and foreign atmosphere. They lose the keen sense of discriminating beauty in American subjects. While a few American painters have caught the distinctive quality of our landscape, figure painters are in the minority. The reason is that the artist has gone in search of the picturesque American of domestic life. While seeking the cowboy and the Indian he overlooks the farmer's lass and the barefooted boy, who are, after all, the bone and sinew of American strength. Many talented building a high iron fence and planting a American painters have portrayed Dutch maidens and French peasants and neglect-"Now," continued Mr. Gibson, laying ed to look for beauty in scenes familiar and nearer the sympathetic plane of the aside the clipping, "I have no criticism for common people in America. No wonder the average sightseer hastens through the art gallery when no clew is given to lead into the realm of his own experience. He may glance at the gleaners or the peasants in the field, but the very implements are strange. Paint an American harvest | Estelle Harvey, Miss Lida Gilbert, Miss or farm scene, with familiar stacks, the hoe, the rake and perchance an American basket, and the untraveled visitor to the exhibition will pause and criticise the drawing of the hoe and the construction of the stack. The farmer has found a clew to lead him to take an interest in

#### SUBURBAN SOCIETY NEWS.

Brightwood.

Mrs. C. Smith is visiting relatives in Mattoon, Ill. Miss Etta Spaulding is visiting relatives in Frankfort.

Mrs. Dr. Odell is visiting her parents in Romney, Ind. Mr. Maurice Aton is the guest of relatives in Frankfort Mrs. H. Sites, of Denver, is the guest of Mrs. George Sites.

Miss Ethel Mansfield is visiting relatives in southern Illinois. Mrs. George I. Thompson has gone to Milwaukee to reside.

Mrs. C. H. Doty and son Bertie have returned from Fortville. Mrs. B. Huffman, of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. B. A. Brown. Miss Katherine Hiel is visiting friends

and relatives in Logansport.

Miss Bessie Gibson has returned from a visit with relatives in Marion. The Rev. Mr. Black has returned from a visit with friends in Ashland, O. Miss Grace Adams is the guest of Miss Nellie Lawrence in Homer, N. Y. Miss Leota Knight returned last week | Dr. Gates.

from a visit with friends in Elwood. Mrs. C. Button has returned from week's visit with friends in Oakland. Mrs. James McAdams has returned from a short visit with friends in Fortville. Mr. Oren Bentley has returned from a

on, again taking up the newspaper clipping. short visit with friends in Shelbyville. "that 'it is a pretty serious matter to select from a visit with relatives in Redkey. we do not choose the right material, in about fifty or sixty years from now we Mrs. William Pollard and children, Hazel will be blamed for it; an architect helps and Earl, have returned from Acton Park. Joseph Wolf, of Kankakee, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, has returned

thus the only logical material for this Joyce Graham, are visiting relatives in turned home. building is Bedford stone, because the building is to be located in the same region that created the stone. It is a question if Mrs. Middleton left Monday for San Beran architect of the school Mr. Rankin nardino, Cal., where she will reside perma-

represents helps to make the history of his time; rather, he perpetuates the his-Mr. and Mrs. John Woodruff have retory of a previous time and lives in another Misses Etta Spaulding and Dessie Negley

"This condition of affairs has been brought about largely by the Paris School in Greenfield. Miss Gennie Goble has returned from several weeks' visit with friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Karibo, of Mount Carmel, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. William Fowley has returned to his home in Richmond after several weeks' visit to Chicago.

the face of the earth is the Hollanders, visit here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Matheny and daughters, of Lexington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cropper. The ladies of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church are arranging to hold a lawn fete on the grounds adjoining Father work is having a great influence among Bucher's residence Aug. 21, 22 and 23.

#### Haughville.

Mrs. T. A. Jones is visiting her mother in Mr. Wilbur Canary is visiting relatives

Miss Jeanette Lemen is visiting friends and relatives in Marion. Mrs. Samuel Bartel is visiting her sisters in Farmland and Muncie. Miss Gertrude Kelly, of Franklin, Ind.,

is the guest of Mrs. Samuel Barnett. The members of the Epworth League of | Blue King-avenue M. E. Church gave a lawn fete Tuesday night on the lawn adjoining the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Tibbs. Miss Craig and Miss Agnes Sutherland are visiting friends in Connecticut, Before returning they will go to Rhode Island and | Division street. or Germany and come home to America New York. They will return in September.

#### Irvington.

Miss Retta Barnhill has returned after two weeks' visit at Buffalo. Mrs. O. O. Carvin has returned, after several weeks' visit in Shelbyville. Miss Virginia Rodifer has returned, after short visit to her home in Elwood. Mrs. Beecher J. Terrell left, this week, to visit relatives in Binghamton, N. Y. Miss Essie Hunter is visiting Miss Edith

Miss Martha Bowman has gone to visit lives and this is particularly true of a friends in Dayton, Ky., and Cincinnati. Mrs. Omar Wilson, who was visiting friends in Romona, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Hummel, who have been visiting in Muncie, returned home Friday. Mrs. Enos Balawin has gone to Rome City to spend several weeks with friends. The Misses Davies left yesterday for several weeks' visit with relatives in Sheri-

> Miss Mabel Tibbott has gone to Winchester to spend several weeks with relafor a short visit to friends at Traders' Mr. Hunter Richey returned home Fri-

day, after spending his vacation in Penn-Mrs. P. C. Jacobs and Miss Jacobs left, passions as they had in the past. It awaits Thursday, for several weeks' visit in Mr. Theodore Nance has returned to his

> home in Brazil, after spending several days with Mr. Scot Hunter. Miss Stella Braden entertained a number of friends informally, last night, at her home, on Ritter avenue. Mrs. James R. Kehlbeck, of New York,

is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Davenport. Miss Florence Scott will arrive Tuesday from her home in Kansas, to visit her aunt, Mrs. Junius Cravens. Miss Anna Stewart will leave, this week, for Connersville, where she will be the Gerome, Benjamin Constant, J. Israels, guest of Miss Madge Kensler. The Junior Endeavor of the Christian

Church will be entertained, Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. and Mrs. Norton. Rev. and Mrs. Adrian and family, of Au-It was on the advice of his family burn, N. Y., will arrive the latter part of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Amos But-Miss Edith Scott and Mr. Junius Cravens

returned, the first of the week, from Buffa-

tucky next month to visit Miss Fanny Parks, who has spent several summers

Mrs. John Campbell and daughter, Miss Netta Campbell, left, Thursday, for Virginia, where they are guests at a house Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Howe have gone to Kokomo for an extended visit with Mrs.

Cravens during the remainder of the sum-

Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Arm-Mrs. Leedy and daughter, Miss Pearl Leedy, will leave the first of the month for Rochester to spend several weeks with

Mr. William Mullendore and daughter, Miss Edith Mullendore, who were visiting the Dutch operatic basso, was often seen in | friends here, have returned to their home in Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. August Jutt and daughter Sarah, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shaffer who were visiting in Evansville, have returned home Mr. N. C. McCallum returned from short visit in Fortville. Miss Gertrude and

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kingsbury and Miss Edna Gunckle have gone to Buffalo. They will visit friends in Brooklyn and New York city before returning home. Mrs. T. L. Thompson entertained a num

Emma McCallum will not return until the

last of the week.

ber of friends informally, Tuesday after-noon, for Mrs. Frank Tibbett, who will leave soon for Philadelphia for permanent residence. Mrs. Addington, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Tibbott, has gone

to Winchester to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. I. P. Watts, before returning to her home in New Orleans. reunion of the former residents of Wayne county, now living in Marion county, was held Friday, at the home of Mr. Sylvester Johnson. There was a luncheon served at noon. The opening addresses were made by A. C. Harris and E. B. Martindale. Mr. and Mrs. James Townsend Layman have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter. Mary Marguerite, and Mr. John Wesley Carroll, Tuesday, July 16, in Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll are now visiting in New York city, and are expected here in the next few weeks.

Miss Lola Carver, of Fort Wayne, i spending a few weeks at home. Miss Grace Carver gave a porch party, Monday evening, in her honor. The guests included Miss Evelyn Jeffries, Miss Ella Frazier, Miss Stella Braden, Miss Marston and the Misses Conners.

#### North Indianapolis.

Miss Ida Bronnon will arrive home today from Cincinnati. Mrs. W. A. Dwyer is visiting her sisterin-law in Cincinnati. Mrs. Ross Ludlow is visiting friends and | well worth 40c, per bottle ... relatives in Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones have returned from a visit in Zionsville. Miss Lydia Simms, of Danville, was the guest of Leona Cullings last week. Mr. Ray M. Ross has returned from short visit with friends near Sheridan.

Mrs. Frank Goodwin, of Decatur, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gunder. Mrs. Robert Erwin has returned from a visit with her parents in Crawfordsville. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tyler will leave tomorrow to visit friends in Columbus, Ind. Mr. Emmett Tyler returned last week after an eleven weeks' trip through the

Miss Eva Emery left yesterday for Findlay, O., where she will remain several S. F. Dewees and family, of Tipton, have

moved here and are at home at 916 Udell The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church met Wednesday with Mrs. Noah Rev. J. Edward Brown will leave next

Sunday for several weeks' stay at Lake The members of Pocahontas Lodge gave a lawn social Friday night on the lawn of

Mr. Morley Caldwell, of Zionsville, was the guest of his brother, Mr. Frank Cald-Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Metsker, of Monticeilo, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Parisette last week. Miss Neilie Gunder and cousins, Misse Stella and Bessie Howard, have returned from a visit with relatives in Anderson. The members of the Musical Art Club, under the direction of Miss Fidelia Lester. gave an outing last Wednesday at Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaylor, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Anna Murphy and granddaughter, Jones for the past five weeks, have re-

Lake Park.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Home Presbyterian Church has disbanded until after the warm weather. The meetings will be resumed the 1st of September. urned from a two weeks' visit with friends | Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sprague, 1013 West Twentyninth street. Mr. A. Raber will read the have returned from a short visit to friends | paper of the evening on "A Study in Sociol-

#### West Indianapolis.

Mr. Clinton Smith is visiting friends in Mrs. Knowlton is visiting relatives in Ripley county. Mr. Thomas Tibbs has returned from a

Mrs. Sellers will leave to-day to visit relatives in Jeffersonville. The Misses Lowland have returned from trip to Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. John Falkenberry is visiting friends and relatives in Glenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson are visiting relatives in Cambridge City. Miss Sadie Powers has returned from a visit with friends in Terre Haute. Mr. Paul Henderson, of Kansas City, Mo.,

the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Meiz.

Miss Maggie Shepherd has returned from a visit with friends in Noblesville. Mrs. Mary Thomas, of Dayton, O., has moved here for permanent residence. Miss Alice Griffiths has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Richmond. Miss Gabriel Smith, of Canada, will come this week to be the guest of Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heims will leave this week for several weeks' visit with friends in Ohio. Misses Ruby and Leta Prosser, of Mitchell, are the guests of Mrs. Solsbury, on

The Pleasure Club will be entertained Thursday afternoon of this week by Mrs. A. E. Crull. Everett Wilson, of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, is the guest of his sister, Miss Virne Wilson.

The members of Trinity M. E. Church Sunday schools will give a picule Wednesday at Riverside Park. Honor Ledge, Daughters of Rebekah, gave an ice cream social last night at the corner of Howard street and Blaine avenue.

Mr. Benjamin Wamsley, of Cincinnati, is the guest of his mother. His wife and sister, Mrs. Tycie, will arrive to-day to remain several weeks. The Twentieth Century Club will hold an open meeting Wednesday night at the home

Mrs. Hart. She will be assisted by Mrs. ompson, Mrs. Byrkit, Mrs. Wardwell and Mrs. Baker. Miss Lula Stein and Clarence Belcher were married Thursday night at the home

of the bride's parents. Rev. J. L. Stout performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Belcher will reside in St. Louis. A garden party by Misses Lula and Imogene Hoss, Mabel Parker and Edna Robinson was given Friday night at the home Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McCallum have gone of Miss Mabel Parker on Blaine avenue The grounds were tastefully decorated with Japanese lanterns and flags. About thirty-five friends were entertained.

#### The Jester.

I play the part of a simpering clown, Day after day, day after day, On a stage where Fate with a tinsel crown, Plays the part of a king; his lowering frown, Is my one for frolle, and gibes and jests; And being a clown, in a clown's own way, I humor the king and honor his guests, Day after day, day after day,

And the rabble laughs at my foolish pranks. Day after day, day after day, The crowd, from the king to the serf in ranks. Roars out its applause while I bow my thanks And kissing my hand retire from the stage: Awaiting my turn I resume the play.

A buffoon for majesty, prince and page,
Day after day, day after day. My hair is as white as the paint that hides,"

Day after day, day after day, The furrows of care on my face where pride's Royal signet is set; in my heart abides Shame and disgust for my part: for I know-As I play the fool in a fool's own way-Those who laugh at my jests are fools also, Day after day, day after day. -Ean Boyd Henry, in National Magazine.

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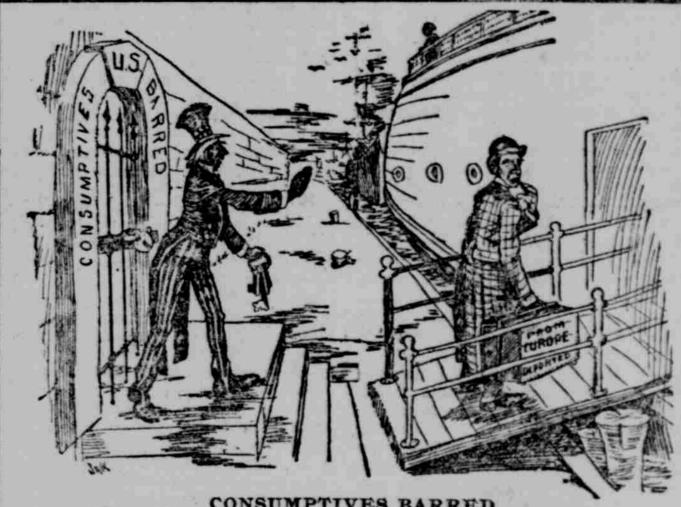
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